MANY ENTER SHIP POSTER CONTEST

Fleet Corporation Officers Are Swamped With Inquiries by Competitors.

DR. EATON PRAISES PLAN

Declares It Will Unite Builders and Other Workers in Support of Victory.

Many applications for entry blanks for the ship poster competition conducted through THE SUN by the national service section of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation al ready have been received, indicating a lively interest on the part of artists and embryo artists in the plan to promote by means of the pictured idea the spirit of personal service to their country among the men of the shipyards.

A. R. Parkhurst, Jr., secretary of the section, said yesterday he was "fairly swamped" with telephone inquiries fron persons all eager to get in the contest He added, "I am sure the competition is going to start with a Jump."

All artists, sailor and soldiers of the United States, employees of shipbuilding plants and of plants whose output is connected with shipbuilding and pupils in high and graded schools of the United States and its possessions who wish to render a patriotic service and also to run render a patriotic service and also to run a chance of winning one of the twelve cash prizes offered for the best posters should send in their applications for entry blanks by mail. All applications should be addressed: "United States Shipping Board Competition, care of Tirk SUN. 150 Nameau street, New York city." or "United States Shipping Board Competition, Suite 510, Hotel Manhattan." The latter is the headquarters of the national service section, of which Dr. Charles A. Eaton is the head. An entry blank will be forwarded to each icant and additional blanks will be turnished upon request.

Plan Will Spar Workers.

Dr. Eaton is delighted with the plans for the competition and is confident the prize winning posters and others that may be accepted by the board of judges are going to be a mighty force in spurring workmen in the shipyards to "speed

I wish to express my unqualified ap-"I wish to express my unqualified approval of the poster contest made possible by the courtesy and cooperation of THE SUN," Dr. Eaton said yesterday. "Anything that will bring the different classes in this country to a better understanding of each other and of the issues involved in this war is of immeasurable value. This poster contest contains elements of immense importance as an educational and inspirational factor.

"There are now over 300,000 men em-This number will be greatly increased as the programme develops. They are hardworking men, dedicated to the task of winning the war. They have not the leisure for reading long articles, but their minds are open to every message pertaining to the great responsibilities which rest upon them. The poster properly placed in the shipyards is a daily message and reminder. It contains in brief space a whole argument and ap-peal. Its influence, consciously and un-consciously, has proved itself to be very great. The men appreciate this form of appeal. Many of them are keen in their artistic sympathies, and the best that

"As this poster contest progresses it will serve as an educational and inspirational force for all the people in the country. It will not be confined to the country. It will not be confined to the people in the shipyards but will reach every class in the community. It is a national message to the whole nation and for that reason is a national service of honor and distinction.

"To those who enter the competition the task of preparing suitable posters will constitute a new inspiration in citizenship and service and in sympathy with all classes of men.

and pupils of schools. It thus brings every one together in one spirit of service, and this contact and fellowship will enrich every one associated with it, making them better Americans, better men and women and better artists."

Editor Commends Contest.

THE SUN is in receipt of the following letter commending the ship poster com-petition from Bert E. Barnes, whose published by the Morse Dry Dock Dial, Published by the Morse Dry Dock and Repair Company, brings him in close Tour shipbuilding poster competi-tion which came to my attention through

the article in the Sunday paper com-the article in the Sunday paper com-an eccessity.

Medical experts testified that if he had an writing to compliment you and the National service section of the United National service section of the United received immediate attention the leg could have been saved. States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation on the originality of the idea and also to express the belief that the contest will accomplish a great deal of

The national service section has done a wonderful work in awakening the pa-triotic spirit among ship workers; the yard meetings the section is conducting that the poster contest, sponsored, as hote, by the section, also will prove beneficial. A series of striking posters, which carry the patriotic urge, should be very effective and particularly usenasmuch as there are few posters

The inasmuch as there are few posters as yet circulated in shipyards.

"Posters have been so successfully used in the Liberty Loan and Red Cross campaigns that their worth has been amply demonstrated and there is a real use for them in the shipyards.

The school property is valued at \$500,000.

Class exercises will be held in the auditorium at 2:30 o'clock. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Governor of Pennsylvania, will deliver the address to the graduates at 8 P. M. in the Central Presbyterian

If I can be of any assistance to you bringing the plan of the competition to the attention of the employees of the

Circulars explaining the purposes of the poster competition and giving in de-tail the conditions governing the contest are to be sent to 5,000 artists and art

U. S. Gets Nine From Smith's Not. Of the forty men subpossed early Saturday morning to appear at the Dis-trict Attorney's office with proof that they were properly rigistered in the draft and under the State military law hine were turned over to the Federal authorities yesterday by Assistant District Attorney Smith. One man, who said he was a Russian, was told to call at the United States Attorney's office at the United States Attorney's office with proof of his age. He was sure he was not under 18 and not over 29. He said he was a manufacturer.

Prizes in Shipbuilding Poster Contest

TWELVE prizes amounting to \$1,000 for best posters to speed up shipbuilding are offered by the National Service Section of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation in a competition to be conducted through THE SUN.

There will be four classes of contestants, with prizes as follows:

No. 1—Open to any citizen of the United States; first, \$300; second, \$150; third, \$50.

No. 2—Open to any United States soldier or sailor, officers and enlisted men; first, \$100; second, \$75; third, \$25.

No. 3—Open only to workers in shipbuilding plants and in plants whose output is connected with shipbuilding; first, \$100; second, \$75; third, \$25.

No. 4—Open only to pupils in high and graded schools in the United States and its possessions; first, \$60; second, \$30; third, \$10. Honorable mention in each class.

Charles Dana Glbson heads the board of judges to make awards.

CAR CONDUCTOR

CITY MAY PUNISH INTERBOROUGH CO.

Board of Estimate Discusses Friend, Not a Trolley Worker, Problem of Connecting Old and New Subways.

At a special meeting of the Board of Estimate yesterday to consider the proposed agreement under which the Interporough Rapid Trafisit Company would yesterday-Peter Cybulaki. make the necessary connections between he present and the new subways at Times Square, Borough Hall, Brooklyn, Company. When off duty does he ever and Atlantic avenue, and the city would pay the cost, approximately \$300,000, President Smith of the Board of Aldermen summed up the situation in this

men aumined up the seems to be whether we shall compel the Interborough to live up to its contract by having the work done by public letting and thereby hold up the work, or the city shall pay for the work to be done by

"The longer the work is prolonged the greater the profit to the Interborough," remarked the Mayor.
"If the Interborough is in default

can't we throw them out altogether?"
asked Borough President Connolly.
"Of course, the deal could be declared
off," replied Comptroller Craig, "but that
would leave the Interborough with the
old subway and the city would have to
operate the new lines." operate the new lines."

URGES U. S. DRUG CONTELL. Dr. Rosewater Files Plea With Secretary Baker.

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Therough inrestigation of the intimate relations between the narcotic problem and army camp life was suggested to Secretary Baker to-day by Dr. Charles A. Rose-water of Newark, N. J., who submitted water of Newark, N. J., who submitted a survey he has made of Southern States for the Alabama and Georgia Boards of Health with reference to the use of narcoulc and habit forming drugs.

Conditions warrant Federal control of all narcotic and habit forming drugs. Dr. Rosewater said. The Harrison law, he said, is inadequate to cope with the illegitimate traffic, and he cited a pur-chase of 200 ounces of cocaine for ex-perts, much of which he believed ulti-

which he said are practically nothing but flavored alcohol.

GETS \$20,000 FOR A LEG.

Hospital Negligence Charged in Workman's Suit Against N. Y. C. A \$20,000 verdict against the New Tork Central Railroad in favor of Louis Fontanella, formerly foreman in charge

accident necessitating the amputation of materials. These investigations are aimed to pro-An unusual feature of the case is the his leg.

railroad's emergency hospital, where he investigations and extra credit will be said a physician failed to arrive for an given for Portuguese. No foreign lan-hour. As a result of the delay he as-

Medical experts testified that if he had ington.

Burning of \$103,386 Mortgage

Will Be Part of Commencement. The Bible Teachers Training School, at 541 Lexington avenue, will be freed from debt this afternoon, when as the climax to the eighteenth annual commencement exercises mortgage bonds aggregating \$193,386.58 will be burned. The bonds were cancelled with money obtained through special contributions in the last eighteen months. The school property

Church, Madison avenue and Fifty-seventh street.

Gets 10 Years for Attempted Areas John Lamano, the Ludlow street coal and ice pedier who attempted to set fire to a Hester street tenement house in which lived the woman who spurned his which lives the woman who spurned his love, was sentenced to from ten to twenty years in Sing Sing prison by Judge Malone in General Sessions yesterday. Lamano was convicted last week of attempted arson in the first

degree.

BOYS SHOW WELL AT FIRST REVIEW

Cadets Recruited Under Slater Bill Please Friends at Armory.

ALL APPEAR TO LIKE IT

Young Marchers Vigorously Cheered by Friends and Relatives.

LOSES AUTOMOBILE Charged With Jealousy and Theft. their friends and relatives cheered.

The marching youngsters were mem-Speaking of the democratization of the automobile, consider the sad case of Joseph Jarkousky and his friend-until

Joe is a trolley car conductor for the New York and Queens County Railway travel in one of those palatial cars which traverse the Flushing flats and other Elysian barts of the Borough of Queens: He does not. He tickles the self-starter

hind the car barn and ran off with his without a hitch.

They were revealed the while later Patrolman Mohr-H. Chapin, which

A little while later Patrolman Mohrman arrested a gentleman who was wabbing all over the road in an automobile and endangering telegraph poles and who besides had no driver's license. The gentleman proved to be Peter Cybalski, the automobile Joe Jarkousky's.

In the Long Island City police court Joe charged Peter with stealing his automobile. As the policeman in addition taxed Peter with reckless driving without a license even to drive discreetly Magistrate Conway held Peter in \$1,000 bail for trial.

MEMORIAL MASS THURSDAY.

Annual Service for Soldiers and Sallors in St. Andrew's Church.

The annual memorial mass for the deceased members of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, City Hall place and Duane street, and for the American soldiers and sailors who have died in the great war will be celebrated next Thursday at 10 o'clock. The Very Rev. Mgr. Luke J. Evers, rector of St. Anex- drew's, will be the celebrant. He will be

appeal. Many of them are keen in their artistic sympathies, and the best that can be done by an artist will meet with a fine response and understanding.

Opportunity to Aid Nation.

"This is the hour when every talent must be placed at the service of our country. To produce posters carrying a pairioric message to hundreds of thousands of men in America every day is in itself a rare opportunity and one worthy of the best in the land.

"As this poster contest progresses it will serve as an educational and inspira-Relatives and friends of the soldiers

TRADE EXPERTS NEEDED.

Department of Commerce Will

Hold Examinations June 27. Experts are in demand by the Bureau will constitute a new inspiration in citigenship and service and in sympathy
with all classes of men.
"This competition itself is the very
essence of democracy and includes artists soldiers and sallors, ship workers
and pupils of schools. It thus brings

Tork Central Raliroad in favor of Louis
for Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Dethe Grand Central Terminal, was
awarded by a jury in Justice McEiroy's
part of the Supreme Court yesterday,
the charged negligence, which caused an industrial machinery and construction
and pupils of schools. It thus brings

An unusual feature of the case is the fact that Fontanella was recently nonsuited in an action against the railroad over. Only fully qualified experts will be given consideration in the examinations, which will be held in principal total to serted that blood poisoning developed aminations. Those who are most suc and the amputation of the limb became cessful in passing the written test wil be given an oral examination at Wash-

SALES OF LINTERS INCREASE.

Foreign Countries Big War Time

Buyers-Drop in Waste. A survey of the foreign markets for cotton linters, batting and waste has been completed by American Consuls and the result made public in a report issued by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce. This is a subject concerning which very little information has been available, but the opinion is expressed that if a careful atudy of the field made now the after war trade will greatly exceed the total of \$11,000,000 achieved before hostilities com The sales of linters to foreign countries have increased rapidly since the war started, as has the price, but the total exports of waste have decreased somewhat, owing to the fact that the somewhat, owing to the fact that the latter material is not so important to war industries, and also to the fact that Germany, the second best customer be-fore the war, is no longer in the market. The markets in more than fifty coun

RED CROSS NEEDS NURSES. 24,000 Wanted by End of Year

for Home and Abroad. Boston, May 27.—An urgent request for 1,000 trained nurses for service at home and abroad to be on duty by the middle of June, has been received by the American Red Cross, the New England headquarters announced to-night.

As soon as this quota is filled 24,000 more must be enrolled by the end of the year. This State is expected to furnish 287 of the first 1,000 and 1,530 or the next 24,000.

Washington, May 27.—Tests of the practicability of the heavy Browning machine gun for use on airplanes, where the synchronized firing system is used, have demonstrated its efficiency. the War Department announced to-day.

The gun will be adopted along with the Marlin gun as an aircraft weapon. Boston, May 27 .- An urgent request

N. E. TO GET MORE COAL. Fuel Administration Promises to Push Shipmento This Summer.

Boston, May 27.—Anthracite coal shipments to New England will be increased immediately by a quarter of a million tons a month, according to a statement to-night from the office of the Fuel Administrator for New England, James Storrow.

The ritalement says the anthracite committee of the Federal Fuel Administration has promised to push shipments into this section during the summer. This promise is in response to a request made by the fuel representatives from the New England States at conferences in Philadelphia last week.

ALIENISTS DEBATE

MISS LUSK'S SANITY

Wisconsin Murder Case Is Ex-

pected to Go to Jury

To-morrow.

WAUKESHA, Wis., May 27 .- With all

estimony at the trial of Grace Lusk

Two other experts called by the prose-cution declared their belief in her san-

ity, basing their opinions on testimony to the effect that shortly after the shoot-

Although Miss Lusk had testified that she could not remember the shooting.

and the defence has pointed to this

that she was suffering from hysterical

automatism, the State directed attention to testimony introduced to show that four days after the shooting when asked

if she realized what she had done she replied:
"Yes, I know why I shot her, but I do

not understand how I did it so calmly and deliberately."

interrupted to permit the State to recall

from his wife, that his relations with Mrs. Roberts were unpleasant or that he had suggested when his wife was sick

that it would be a good solution of the problem "if she were called to angel

The case is expected to go to the jury

Dr. David Roberts to' the stand. veterinarian declared he had never told Miss Luck that he would get a divorce

Wednesday afternoon

erts was dead and later declared; shot her because she called me such

First fruits of the Slater bill, which has for its ditimate aim the placing in a state of military preparedness all the youth of the State of New York, were seen publicly last night when 500 boys, most of whom were in their shirt sleeves. marched round and round the floor of the Seventy-first Regiment Armory while

ers of the Thirty-first Regiment Corps for slaying Mrs. Mary Newman Roberts of Cadets, State of New York, the com-panies of which are made up of boys in the employ of the National City Bank, the New York Life Insurance Company, the American Telegraph and Telephone Company and the Chase and Irving Nacompleted late this afternoon D. S. Tullar, special prosecutor, will begin his argument to the sury at the opening of court to-morrow morning. Expert testimony regarding Miss Lusk's sanity occupied most of to-day's Under the Stater bill every boy in the State from 18 to 19 years of age is re-quired to drill under officers of the session. Five witnesses for the defence swore that in their opinion the Hequired to drill under officers of the military training commission established by the same enactment. More than 50,000 school boys are now in training, but the Thirty-first was the first cadet regiment to be organized among the working boys of this city, and it has been drilling since April 2. fendant was suffering from paranola.

men summed up the situation in this way:

"The question to me seems to be whether we shall compel the Interborough to live up to its contract by having the work done by public letting and thereby hold up the work to be done by the Interborough, the city protecting litself."

It was decided to ask Corporation Counsel Burr to draw up a clause, which in modification of contract No. I would protect the city in its rights to punish the interborough for its default in not having the system in operation by this sime. Such a clause will be considered at another special meeting of the board to be held to-day.

Counsel for the Public Service Commission said it would take at least six weeks to have the work done by public letting.

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They were reviewed by Col. William H. Chapin, chief supervising officer of the new Military Training Commission. With Col. Chapin on the reviewing stand were several officers of the firms represented by the cadeta. Guns for the boys were provided by the men of the Seventy-first Regiment.

Will Buy Own Uniforms.

Those of them who can afford it will later buy their own uniforms, while the others will be supplied by the firms for

which they work.
Since this work is not only new but Since this work is not only new but also compulsory it might be supposed there would be grumblers in the ranks, instead they like it immensely and seem to realize the value of the training as a lealth builder. As one of their number expressed it they "eat it up." And what's more they look upon themselves as the "Get the Kaiser Yet, Boys."

The minute the drill was over and their friends had stopped applauding, discipline was forgotten and a wild but successfully executed raid was made

successfully executed raid was made upon refreshment tables spread along the south side of the armory JEWISH SOLDIERS PARADE.

Palestine Marches on Fast Side.

The red shield of David, Insignia of ar organization parelleling the Red Cross. which will work in Palestine, floated on the East Side yesterday and last night as a tribute to 500 Jews from this city. Baltimore and Philadelphia who were about to leave to join the Jewish Hattal ion organized to fight with the British forces for the complete reclamation of Palestine. The enlisted Jews marches through East Side streets in the after-noon, and in the evening attended a din-ner given for them by the Jewish Actors lub at Beethoven Hall, in East Fifth

About 175 of the marchers consisted of the Philadelphia and Baltimore con-tingents. They arrived early in the after-noon and marched from there to the headquarters of the Palestine Legion Com-mittee, 169 East Broadway. A delega-tion of men and women of the Red Shield of David, a new organization, acted as escort. The flag of Zion was carried alongside the American flag. Major C. Brooman White of the Brit-ish Recruiting Mission, scoke at the disish Recruiting Mission, spoke at the dinner. Nathan Straus and Adoiph tiew. Nathan Straus and Adolph Lewi-

CLEVELAND TOO SLOW.

Should Have Moved Clock About to Keep Eastern Time.

CLEVELAND, May 27 .- Clyde B. Aitchison of the Interstate Commerce Commis sion began daylight saving hearings here to-day. Commissioner Aitchison, who with United States Naval Observatory experts is holding public hearings over the country preparatory to drawing the nation's time zone boundaries, said Cleveland should have moved its clocks shead April 1 to stay in the Eastern

Representatives of railroad and boat lines were present at the hearing in sup-port of Cleveland's return to Eastern

Chicago, Toledo and Marion, Ohio were suggested as the Western boundary of the Eastern time sone. Walter Brooks of the Detroit Board of Commerce presented Detroit's case in favor of Eastern time.

WILSON THANKS UNION.

Grateful to Shipworkers for Walving Holiday. WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Congratula-

tions were telegraphed by President Wilson and the Shipping Board to-day to the Shipwights and Joiners Union of Seattle upon receipt of notice from the union that its members would waive the Saturday half holiday during June, July and August, and also waive double pay for those hours in order to speed the work of shipbuilding. The Portland, Ore., Metal Trades Council previously had taken similar

BROWNINGS FOR AIRCRAFT. Heavy Machine Guns Pass Test as

ARMY MUST BRUSH TEETH.

Caused by Neglect. ATLANTIC CITY, May 27 .- Mouth hygiene must be emphasized in the health instruction of our troops unless American armies are to suffer from maladies quite common among alited forces. This is the view of specialists speaking before the fourth annual convention of the American Laryngological Association

American Laryngological Association here to-day.

A disease known as angina, which is similar to croup and which attacks the throat, was found widely prevalent among men fresh from the front line trenches. Neglect of the teeth and throat was found to be the cause. The disease leads to serious trouble when allowed to run its course.



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ODGE the dol-Comfort in the State of Well-Being. Go in for woolens of light weight and bright weave, which, like a well-cut glove, feel soft all under, yet fit all over.

A Stein-Bloch Summer Suit of Flannel, Tweed, Homespun or Worsted couples the easy-going comfort of country life with the wellworth and wear.

\$25 to \$50, with individual, interested attention to private preferences and oddsize figures.

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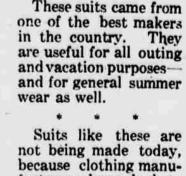
STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES Broadway at 32 ™Street

Carrier Pigeons to Aid Recruiting. time to have their messages read at the Four carrier pigeons were taken to Washington yesterday, and a Government official will affix milkary measures to each and release them to-day so they can make the return flight in was arranged to help recruiting.

—— My Manuals——— 101 Golfers' Suits for Men

(With Long Trousers)

The Usual \$30 to \$35 Grades \$21.50



Suits like these are not being made today, because clothing manufacturers have had to discontinue the pleatedback coats.

That's why the man who likes a Norfolk suita suit that is easy to wear-will find this an opportunity that may not come again in many moons.

The fabrics are fine rough tweed effects, and you can choose from eight different colors in sizes 34 to 42.

Suits of this quality could not be sold under regular conditions for less than \$30. The opportunity is yours to profit by.

Broadway Corner Store, at Eighth Street

